

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Senator Fulbright He Brings Information in a Critical Hour

Any United States Senator has special information which makes a speech valuable to the people in this critical hour abroad—but Senator J. W. Fulbright's address at the Chamber of Commerce's banquet at 7 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium, is an extraordinary event no citizen will want to miss.

Arkansas is in the happy position today of having two senators of national-wide reputation, and when one of them speaks to his home people it gives us a chance to view the national and international scene through the eyes of the man who is in the saddle in the world.

The United States Senator on the occasion of Senator Fulbright's visit today I am reminded of two things: (1) That some steel men back in Pittsburgh told me last year Pennsylvania would be 100 per cent behind off if she could swap both senators for Arkansas; and (2) that Bill Fulbright, the man who is speaking here tonight, is the Arkansas boy who not long ago was offered the presidency of Columbia University and refused it in order to stand by the office to which his home people had elected him.

These are dangerous times for world peace and stability, by natural bent, education and professional career, is a highly-qualified spokesman for the position our country should take in the European crisis.

And he will be heard with deep interest here tonight.

## By JAMES THRASHER Dollars and Politics, Past and Present

Looking forward to the day when the Marshall plan shall become the "Marshall operation," Senator Byrd has called for an accounting. He wants to know how much money has been spent on the Marshall plan in the last two years, and the results. He also wants to know what specific results are expected from forthcoming expenditures under the Marshall plan.

The request for a bill of particulars on future aid seems a good idea. The general objectives of such aid are already known—the alleviation of current critical hardships, the restoration of Europe's economy, the stabilization of currencies, the support of free governments against communism.

Other information that Mr. Byrd seeks, may be implicit in the request for the 10-million European recovery fund. It would be a list of what particular sums are expected to achieve, as well as a lump-sum total of the money to be requested.

The economy-minded senator from Virginia is not necessarily displaying opposition to the Marshall plan when he asks for an accounting. Surely no American wants to see his government write a blank check for Europe. A requisition for several billion dollars should be justified as well as itemized, even though results cannot be guaranteed.

Such a requisition might speed final action when Congress debates the aid-to-Europe program.

There is less promise, and perhaps less point, in Mr. Byrd's demand for an accounting of the last two years' spending in Europe, even though the accounting is made. It can be said in advance that it would disclose some disappointing information. There has undoubtedly been some appalling waste of American funds, but the fault does not lie entirely with the American government.

It was certain when the war ended that the United States, untouched by battle and possessing great wealth in money and productive capacity, would have to help Europe. The victorious and occupied countries there found themselves exhausted and confused. The conquered nations were responsible, as well as a liability. A new start had to be made from near ruin.

America's first efforts to help may also have been confused, but there scarcely was time for detailed planning. Political differences were secondary; here were hungry, ill-clad, homeless people.

But for the Soviet government, their politics would still be of minor importance. The American government was reluctant to accept the political challenge. It hesitated to admit that aggression and threats to free government did not end with the Nazis' defeat. It was Moscow's decision, not Washington's, that the Communist governments would not participate in a united effort toward Europe's reconstruction.

American foreign policy in the past two years may seem awkward and fumbling. Mistakes, arising from motives of decency and from a desire to trust and co-operate until trust and co-operation were shown to be impossible, may have been made. But now, American policy is more realistic. The "Marshall operation," if and when, will probably cost considerably less than

Continued on Page Two

## 20 Years Ago Today

The Reddies of Henderson-Brown college of Arkadelphia scored a 14-0 win over Magnolia A & M College here yesterday at Fair Park before a large crowd—75 injured are in St. Louis hospital following a tornado which took 89 lives—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and "The Spirit of St. Louis" arrived in Little Rock today—Despite bad weather attendance at the Hempstead County Fair averages 5000 daily—the classified advertising section of the Star of Hope on this day 20 years ago advertised five large apartments and three houses for rent.

## Second Game of World Series Taken by Yanks

The Yankees murdered the Bums 10-3 today to take the second game of the World Series. Scoring in every inning but the second the Yanks collected 10 hits, six for extra bases and a home run in the fifth.

By JOE REICHLER  
Yankee Stadium, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Allie Reynolds, 19-game winner of the New York Yankees during the regular season was out to make it two straight for the American League champions in the second game of the World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Vic Lombardi, slight but spunky, little left-hander was named by Dodger Manager Burt Shotton to oppose Reynolds.

Another capacity crowd of about 73,000 was on hand to see the second game of the World Series before the teams moved to Ebbets Field for the third game.

Reynolds, acquired from the Cleveland Indians last winter in a trade for Second Baseman Joe Judge, has won 19 games and lost eight. Lombardi finished the regular campaign with a record of 12-10, but was the Dodger's most consistent winner in the second half of the season.

Billy Johnson, Yankee third baseman, was at his position today. With a left-hander on the mound, Catcher Larry Rier was dropped from the lineup. The Yankees batted third to eighth in the Yankee batting order, Johnny Lindell moving up from seventh to third and Phil Hiltz advancing from eighth to seventh.

The lineup:  
Brooklyn New York  
Stanley 2B.....Stirnweis 2B  
Rosenbloom 1B.....Henrich RF  
Walker RF.....DiMaggio CF  
Hermanski LF.....McQuinn 1B  
Edwards C.....W. Johnson 3B  
Reese SS.....Rizzuto SS  
Lombardi P.....Berra C

First inning Dodgers  
Reynolds' first pitch to Stanley zipped over for a called strike. Stanley took two called strikes then looked over the next three balls and finally went down swinging.

Reynolds needed only four pitches to strike out Robinson who also went down swinging.

Reiser swung at the first pitch and "Lindell" in left.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

First inning Yankees  
Stirnweis lined Lombardi's first pitch to right field for a single.

Henrich took a called strike, then smashed a single over Stanley's head.

Jorgensen made a fine pickup on Lindell's bounce to his left, and started a double play with a flip to Stanley at second who relayed to Berra ahead of Lindell.

Stirnweis scored on the play. Lindell was not credited with a run batted in.

DiMaggio blazed a single off Reynolds' glove, the shortstop slowing up the smash which rolled into short left.

McQuinn worked the count to three and two and went down swinging.

One run, three hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Dodgers  
Walker swung at a three and two and lined to DiMaggio in straight center.

Johnson raced over near the boxes deep behind third base to camp under Hermanski's high foul fly.

Reynolds threw three straight balls to Edwards, worked the count to three and two, and after Bruce fouled off one, the part Indian hurler fanned him on the next pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Second Inning Yankees  
Walker backed up in front of the right field stands to haul in Johnson's high fly.

Jorgensen came in fast to scoop up Rizzuto's bunt down the third base line and with an underhand throw to first tipped the fleet shortstop.

Berra hit the first pitch on the ground to Stanley who easily tossed him out.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

After working the count to three and two, Reese walked on a low inside pitch.

Jorgensen smacked Reynolds' second pitch on a line directly at Henrich who made the catch without moving in his tracks.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER— SERVING FREEDOM BY SERVING YOU



Free Press: Your newspaper serves freedom by serving you—but it has to be free, itself, to do that. Throughout American history, the press has waged ceaseless war on those who would shackle it. From John Peter Zenger, the pre-Revolutionary War printer whose sedition trial was the first great victory for a free American press, to today's publishers and editors, a free press has been the watchword of American journalism. Conscientious newsmen are constantly alert to even the most subtle or carefully disguised attack on that freedom, carrying the fight at times to Congress and the Supreme Court.

## Taft Brands Democrats 'Unnatural

By JACK BELL

En Route With Taft to Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Labeling the Democratic opposition as "an unnatural coalition," Senator Taft, (R-Ohio) predicted today that the Republicans will win full control of the government in 1948 because the people are tired of "regulation."

The Ohio senator, invading Wyoming today in a quest for support in his possible bid for next year's GOP presidential nomination, carried along a scorching indictment of what he called the "unnatural" aspect of the Truman administration.

"The philosophy of totalitarianism is still more taxes levied by the government, more spending by the government and more regulation by the government," he declared.

That, Taft told an audience of Republicans in the Boise, Idaho, high school auditorium last night, indicated why "the Republican party is going to come back to power in the United States in 1948."

Taft said there had been so much "regulation" of the lives of the people by "Washington bureaucrats" that local government had almost disappeared. He said that citizens going to Washington got only a perfunctory hearing from federal officials.

Taft told his Boise audience he thinks that Southern Democrats—many of whom supported the Taft-Hartley law, which he is a co-sponsor—"believe in many of the same things to which the Republicans subscribe."

But he charged that President Truman and other Democratic party leaders are unwilling to listen to the views of the Southerners because they fear the "radical left wing" of their support might split off into a third party.

"The Democratic party is such a fractional organization that it refuses to deal with the left wing. It can't remain in power," Taft declared.

Earlier in the day, at a press conference, Taft took occasion to deny that there is any political working agreement between him and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, thus far the only announced candidate for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination.

"We must get prices down and help hungry people in other countries at the same time," Mr. Truman said the saving asked of each individual as actually very small.

"One bushel of grain saved by every American in the next few months will do the job," he said.

Responding to the 26-member committee, Chairman Charles Luckman, reported that thousands of letters offering voluntary help have poured upon the committee since its creation last Thursday.

"Mr. president, the people of America have never failed in the accomplishment of any war," Luckman said. "They will not fail in this war on hunger. On their behalf we pledge you our most earnest endeavors."

The savings of food here at home is only one phase of the aid program to help Europe. Before the food can be sent there, Congress must approve funds, either as loans or gifts, with which European nations can buy it.

Mr. Truman has proposed \$500,000,000 as a war-gap aid and asked that key congressional committees meet as soon as possible to consider it.

The committees are the Senate Foreign Relations, House Foreign Affairs and Senate and House Appropriations bodies.

Mr. Truman made the request informally Monday and today made public a letter sent to chairman of the committees.

"Time is of critical importance in this matter," Mr. Truman wrote, "and I earnestly hope that arrangements can be made for convening your committee at an early date. The committees are making ar-

## Real Estate Men to Meet in October

By JACK BELL

The annual fall convention of the Arkansas Real Estate Association will be held in Eureka Springs on October 13 and 14.

The following speakers will appear on the program:  
Morgan Fitch, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.  
Walter Carver, Agricultural Economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Clarence P. Byrns, Editor of the Southwest American and Times Record newspapers, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

C. A. Breennah, President of the Institute of Farm Brokers.  
Dr. Robert R. Logan, Assistant Professor of Business Administration of the University of Arkansas.

Real estate brokers and salesmen and others of the real estate profession are invited to attend this meeting and hear these outstanding speakers.

At this meeting final steps will be taken to promote an accredited course in real estate at the University of Arkansas. The preliminary work already has been started by the Educational Committee to this course.

Reservations should be made for hotel accommodations as soon as possible.

The business meeting will be conducted at the Basin Park Hotel, Eureka Springs.

## Truman Asks Americans to Eat Less

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Truman today asked the American people to eat less bread and thus help save 100,000,000 bushels of grain for European aid.

He also asked reduced feeding of grain to livestock.

Addressing the first meeting of his citizens' food committee at the White House, Mr. Truman exhorted:

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## Russia's Ban Brings Demand for U. S. Action

By DONALD SANDERS

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A curt refusal by Russia to let 12 senators visit Moscow brought demands by two Congress members today for a tougher policy on admitting Soviet citizens to this country.

The Soviet foreign ministry declined to issue visas either for members of the Senate Appropriations Committee or John Peurifoy, assistant secretary of state, to make an inspection of the U.S. embassy. The explanation to Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith was:

"Inasmuch as the USSR is not considered a country that could be made the subject of an investigation regarding the activities of Soviet agents, we do not consider their trip to be suitable."

Senator Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the committee, declared the incident raises the question of how much longer the United States will permit "undesirable admission of Soviet subjects and sympathizers."

Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho), a member of the group, told a reporter here today at least be a careful scrutiny of any such admissions in the future.

"I understand there are about 1,500 Russians in this country," he said. "I wonder what they are investigating."

Bridges disclosed that the individual senators applied for Russian visas during their preparation for a European trip to start next week.

Ambassador Smith cabled back word that the applications were denied, as well as one from Peurifoy, who will accompany the senators.

Bridges said the refusal of a visa to Peurifoy "came as a distinct shock to State Department officials and members of Congress" because he is in charge of the operation of U. S. embassies throughout the world.

The Russians denied entry last year to three House members assigned to study education and labor in the Soviet Union, by giving a more tactful reason: Hotel accommodations and other facilities were scarce because of the war.

Dworshak said he didn't want to "condemn" the Soviet, but he added "it is difficult to cultivate understanding and goodwill with a country that has such perverted ideas."

Another member of the committee, Senator Brooks (R-Ill.), said the Russian action "should be a warning to the members of Congress and the American people not to support any government that does not guarantee individual human freedoms."

## Band Guest of Texarkana Fair Tuesday

By HAL BOYLE

The Hope High School band participated in the opening parade of the 4-States Fair at Texarkana yesterday in which 20 bands were guests of the fair.

The band left by buses early yesterday morning and returned in time for a class before school let out. The band also has been invited to attend the Shreveport Fair.

Director Thomas Cannon previously announced that the band would accompany the Bobcat team on all out of town trips.

## Offers a Solution for All Persons Unable to Find a Home—Build One Yourself

By HAL BOYLE

Burlington, Iowa, Oct. 1.—(AP)—E. C. Etchison, 64, didn't let the housing shortage get him down—he went to work and single-handedly built a brand new home 45 blocks long and 33 blocks wide.

Neighbors call it the "Kindelcove" because it is a bungalow made from kindling.

Etchison constructed his dwelling from eight-inch square blocks sold by a local lumber yard as firewood. He and his wife were living at their daughter's home two years ago when he conceived the idea of building a place of his own.

But materials were scarce and high-priced. Then Etchison learned that the lumber yard had thousands of good white pine blocks. They had been purchased originally by the huge Iowa Ordnance plant which was to be used in shipping fuses and other ordnance parts. Etchison decided to build a "block house" when the lumber yard offered him all the kindling he wanted for \$8 a ton.

He began August, 1945, working in his spare time.

Two years and 26,000 wooden blocks later—he used 22 tons altogether—he had a complete two-story house. He had a brooder and a henhouse for the family's flock of 100 chickens.

His "Kindelcove" is a home many a young bride, weary of cramped wartime housing, would love to move into.

"I designed the place as I went along," said Etchison. "The only help I had was from my wife. There wasn't any waste. Any blocks that couldn't be used for building made good firewood."

Among novel features of the "Kindelcove" which measures 22 by 30 feet, is a cement roof. Etchison, a cement finisher, rebelled against buying conventional roof-

## Changes at Airport Are Recommended

Recommendations of the Civil Aeronautics Administration for future handling of the municipal airport property, which was acquired in the dissolution of the Southwestern Proving Ground, were received here today from J. D. Hancock, airport disposal engineer, Little Rock.

The report was addressed to Mayor Albert Fink, and the recommendations are expected to be incorporated in future city contracts by the Airport Committee, of which Lyle Moore is chairman.

Mr. Hancock's report follows:

"By this letter I shall confirm and make a matter of record several matters which I discussed informally with your city officials on September 17 and 18. If you find this letter at sight variance with any of my verbal remarks, particularly regarding cultivation of part of the airport, please consider this letter to apply, since I have discussed your problems with Mr. Kimball of the District Airport Engineer, and the following reflect his recommendations as well as mine."

"Re Cultivation on the Airport: Attached as Exhibit 'A' is a map of the landing and building area showing in red that area which should not be cultivated. Generally this area extends 250 feet either side of runway center lines, 50 feet either side of open ditch center lines, a 50-foot square at certain cash basins, and other clearances as shown on Exhibit 'A'. It is recommended that no cultivation whatsoever be done in this area. It should be mowed regularly and a good turf encouraged. This is at variance with one of my verbal statements concerning the growing of cover crops near runways. The area outside that shown in red may be farmed, but the planting and growing of row crops is not recommended. It is felt that row cultivation will not permit natural design drainage to take place."

"Five catch basins indicated on Exhibit 'A' are uncultivated square 50 feet on each side will effectively prevent erosion and permit operation of the catch basins."

"Re Fence Around the Airport: During my recent visit to Hope the construction of a barbed wire fence across the north side of the airport was discussed. But a study of the deed given by the City of Hope and the original CAA recommendation regarding the fence disclose that it was the intent, in transferring the airport, that the fence be located along the north and northeast side of the airport, that the fence be relocated the north boundary of airport property as set out in the deed. Therefore, it is requested that the cyclone wire fence which has been removed from the airport be returned to the city and be located along the north and northeast side of the airport property as set out in the deed. The fence should be transferred to the city as airport property instead of erecting a barbed wire fence as planned. Your attention is invited to the fact that the cyclone wire fence is airport property and its use for any purpose not connected therewith is a violation of the city's obligation under terms of the deed by which the airport was transferred."

"Re Airport Lighting: I have written a letter to the Chief of the Lighting Section in the Fourth Region of the CAA requesting him to assist you in locating a surplus Navy or CAA Beacon and some surplus contact lights of the type."

"Re General Maintenance: On the morning of 18 September Mr. Chas. Thomas and myself inspected the airport and found it in good condition."

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## Rotary Speaker 350,000 Rail Workers Ask Wage Increase



Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A wage demand for a 30 per cent increase for more than 350,000 members of five operating railroad brotherhoods has been made by the unions of the nation's carriers. The notice for the strike, which would shut down the nation's railroads, is set in motion. The \$3 a day set in motion by the Act under which disputes in industry are handled.

Rejection of the wage demand by the individual railroad companies is expected and would result in arrangements for negotiations on a nationwide basis. The carriers' representative committee has sent the country's carriers, asking that the wage increase be granted the wage increase of \$400,000,000 to rail transportation costs annually.

The carriers' committee has demanded the pay raise, representing the engineers, men, conductors, trainmen, switchmen, and have made a switchmen's strike in 44 weeks. The carriers' committee has added \$1,000,000 (billion) annually to operating costs.

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# Beat Battle China Is Making

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The United States and Russia support today virtually assured the victory of Chiang Kai-shek in the battle for the control of China. The United Nations Security Council today rejected the Soviet demand for a cease-fire in the east-west conflict. The United Nations Security Council today rejected the Soviet demand for a cease-fire in the east-west conflict. The United Nations Security Council today rejected the Soviet demand for a cease-fire in the east-west conflict.

# Ladies' Specialty Shop Window Wins First Prize in District Stock Show Contest Among Hope Stores

HOPE, Ark., Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Ladies' Specialty Shop window display won first prize in the district stock show contest among Hope stores. The display, which was judged by a panel of experts, was praised for its creativity and use of seasonal themes. The contest was held to promote local businesses and showcase innovative window designs.

# POSITIVELY COMING

Do Not Be Confused Believe No Reports to the Contrary

# CLYDE BEATTY CIRCUS

World's Greatest Trained Wild Animal Show With CLYDE BEATTY in Person

This is the same great show which this season has won the enthusiastic acclaim of discriminating circus-goers in Los Angeles, Portland, Spokane, Minneapolis, Denver, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Little Rock and Birmingham.

Remember the Day and Date WED. OCT. 15 HOPE FAIR PARK Afternoon and Night

# PRIZE WINNING TRIESTE

Above is the prize-winning Ladies' Specialty Shop window, which was decorated by Mrs. George W. Hester.

# Street Cars Play Part in U. S. History

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Street cars are still considered to number one in the American scene. The rise and decline of the street car, which has been a part of American history for over a century, is explored in a new book. The book discusses the role of street cars in urban development and the challenges they face in the modern era.

# Mrs. Donley Wins Round in Divorce Case

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Donley won a round in her divorce case against her husband. The court ruled in favor of Mrs. Donley, citing grounds for divorce. The case has been a long and contentious legal battle, with both parties presenting strong evidence.

# Cultist Recovering From Stroke Bite

STONE CREEK, Va., Sept. 30.—(AP)—A cultist who suffered a stroke is recovering from the bite of a snake. The incident occurred while the individual was working in a field. Medical professionals are currently monitoring the patient's condition.

# Major Teams Play Before 20 Million

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FOR THE 1947 season is ended for everybody but the Yankees today, but few of the more than 20,000,000 record paying customers who have watched the big league stars perform will forget the tumultuous events which have occurred during the past six months.

# McLaughlin Request Turned Down

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court has turned down a request for a writ of habeas corpus for McLaughlin. The court's decision was based on the grounds that the petition did not meet the legal requirements.

# Series Excitement May Startle 55 UN Representatives

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—In case the going gets here this week, the 55 United Nations representatives attending the conference in New York may be startled by the series of events. The conference is expected to address significant international issues, and the atmosphere is charged with anticipation.

# PHILCO Refrigerators, Freezers, Radios

200 Other Big Prizes Nothing to Buy—No Tax To Send In

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. H. Washburn

# Decision on Russia Is Up to Our People

—Fulbright

# Tax Receipts to Go Over 6300 Mark

MAIL ORDERS will push Hayswood County's tax receipts to go over the 6300 mark for the first time in its history. The county officials are pleased with the increase, which reflects a growing economy and higher property values.

# Rock Island Is Also Interested in M&A Line

HARRISON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The Rock Island railroad has shown interest in the Missouri and Arkansas line. The railroad is evaluating the potential for expansion and improved service in the region. The M&A line has been a key transportation route for the area.

# U. S. Seeks Date for Withdrawal From Korea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The United States is seeking a date for withdrawal from Korea. The administration is engaged in discussions with various stakeholders to determine the best course of action. The situation in Korea remains complex, with ongoing tensions between the North and South.

# Meat, Wheat Prices Stay at High Peaks

PRICES OF MEAT AND WHEAT—two of the American diet staples—continued to stay at high peaks today. Market analysts attribute the high prices to a combination of factors, including supply constraints and increased demand. Consumers are advised to plan accordingly.

# YOUR NEWSPAPER—SERVING FREEDOM BY SERVING YOU

Newsday: Six days a week, your newspaper comes tugging on your arm, ready to deliver you the news of the day. The newspaper is a vital source of information, providing readers with the latest news, events, and opinions. It serves the community by keeping them informed and engaged.

# Meat, Wheat Prices Stay at High Peaks

PRICES OF MEAT AND WHEAT—two of the American diet staples—continued to stay at high peaks today. Market analysts attribute the high prices to a combination of factors, including supply constraints and increased demand. Consumers are advised to plan accordingly.

# More Bloodshed Means UN Must Use Force in Palestine But They Haven't Army Yet

By DeWitt MacKenzie

# Hints U. S. May Take Drastic Action on Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Truman's drive for American price controls may lead to drastic action on prices. The administration is considering various measures to stabilize the economy and protect consumers from inflation. The situation is being closely monitored.

# Wife Slayer Is on Hunger Strike in Jail

BEAVER, Pa., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A man charged with slaying his wife is on a hunger strike in jail. The man, who is being held in a local prison, is protesting his innocence and demanding better treatment. The case has attracted significant media attention.

# Report on Highways in Third District

Condition of the roads in Arkansas Highway District No. 3, was reported by A. G. Rives, district superintendent. The report highlights the progress of highway construction and the challenges faced by the district. It also provides recommendations for future improvements.

# War History Here for V. of F. W.

General Marshall's Victory Book, a book which tells the story of the war, is being sold by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The book provides a detailed account of the war from the perspective of a high-ranking military official. It is a valuable resource for those interested in military history.

# Trucker Reports Trailer Sidelined by Automobile

Jack Rotherm, driver of a truck owned by a Dallas, Texas lumber company, told local police that his trailer was sidlined by an automobile. The incident occurred on a busy highway, causing significant traffic disruption. The police are investigating the cause of the accident.

# Weekly Livestock Auction Totals Nearly \$21,000

Sale of 300 head of cattle and 100 head of hogs this week at the weekly livestock auction totaled nearly \$21,000. The auction was held at the local stock market and attracted a large number of buyers and sellers. The results indicate a strong demand for livestock in the region.